

## SUDDEN LACK OF CUBAN TONNAGE CAUSE OF TILT

Refiners in Market, But Ships Scarce, and Freight Rates Also Get Boost

The stiffening of the demand for and price of raw sugars which took place in New York late in October is explained in the following "Sugar Market Review," issued on October 29 by Nevins & Callaghan of 99 Wall Street:

"Following the large sales of Cuban made at the close of last week at 3 1/4c basis 96 deg. c. & f. (4.59c), refiners, having accumulated a moderate supply, withdrew from the market and an easier tendency developed. Sellers gradually modified their views and at one time prompt and November shipment Cubans were offered at 3 1/4c basis 96 deg. c. & f. (4.26c) without finding buyers. This weakness proved to be of short duration, however, as refiners soon after again resumed buying, taking all the sugars on offer at 3 1/4c basis 96 deg. c. & f., which amounted to about 100,000 bags and included spot, prompt and November shipment parcels.

"These sales left little or nothing on offer, even at full advances, and the market since has been very firm but comparatively inactive, and at the close, 3 3/8c basis 96 deg. c. & f., has been paid for the few small parcels available for prompt shipment, thereby again restoring the spot quotation to 4.59c. The improvement may be attributed to the delays encountered by refiners in withdrawing their stocks from warehouses because of more or less labor trouble and scarcity of lighters and also to the dearth of steamers available in early positions.

"The large sales made a week or two ago for October and first half November shipment has caused a sudden demand for prompt tonnage and revealed the fact that such tonnage is comparatively scarce. Shippers are finding great difficulty in securing steamers to bring forward sugars previously sold and steamship owners appear to be taking full advantage of the situation and whereas two weeks or so ago freight-room from Cuba was obtainable at 15c, the rate now generally asked is 18c. Under the circumstances, holders are disposed to refrain from making further large offerings until they obtain the necessary freight-room. The market closes very firm with very little sugar for sale, even on the basis of 3 1/4c basis 96 deg. c. & f., for Cuban, and with prompt shipment in keen demand at 3 3/4c basis 96 deg. c. & f.

"The weekly cable from Cuba on Tuesday reported receipts of 2350 tons and one Central still grading, as compared to no receipts and no Central at the corresponding date last year. The reports from the entire island for the week amounted to only 6745 tons which in view of the large sales recently made, reflects the difficulty shippers are experiencing in securing freight-room.

"The demand for refined has been rather light in so far as new business has been concerned, but refiners are considerably behind in shipping orders previously placed, due no doubt to the delay in getting their raw supplies. The latest tendency of raw prices caused the Federal S. R. Co., Warner S. R. Co., and Arbutnot Bros. to advance their prices 10 points today to the basis of 5.35c less 2 per cent for granulated. At the close, there was more buying in evidence and the trade were placing orders somewhat ahead of their immediate requirements, as a safeguard against the possibility of the delays in shipping becoming more serious."

## ARRESTED ON WRONG CHARGE, MAN ADMITS GUILT BUT IS FREED

W. F. Thompson, who has been up in the police court three times for speeding and reckless driving, escaped punishment again this morning when the case was nolle prossed. Thompson was charged with reckless driving by Police Officer Anderson, and while denying this admitted that he was speeding. No charge of speeding having been placed against him and the reckless driving charge not being susceptible of proof, Thompson went free.

Germany has refused to sell coal to 42 Swiss dyestuff factories. On the ground that they are selling goods to Germany's enemies.

## ABOUT 300,000 BABIES DIE BEFORE ONE YEAR

The Census Bureau estimates that 300,000 babies died in this country last year before the age of one year, and it is stated that one-half of these deaths were needless if all mothers were strong and infants were breast-fed.

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## Rifle Team of Hawaii National Guard Attracted Most Attention at Florida Shoot; Surpassed Showing of 1913

Sergt. James Ho Made Twenty-Sixth Place in Contest With 754 Crack Shots

### MUSIC OF HAWAII MAKES BIG HIT AT ENCAMPMENT

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

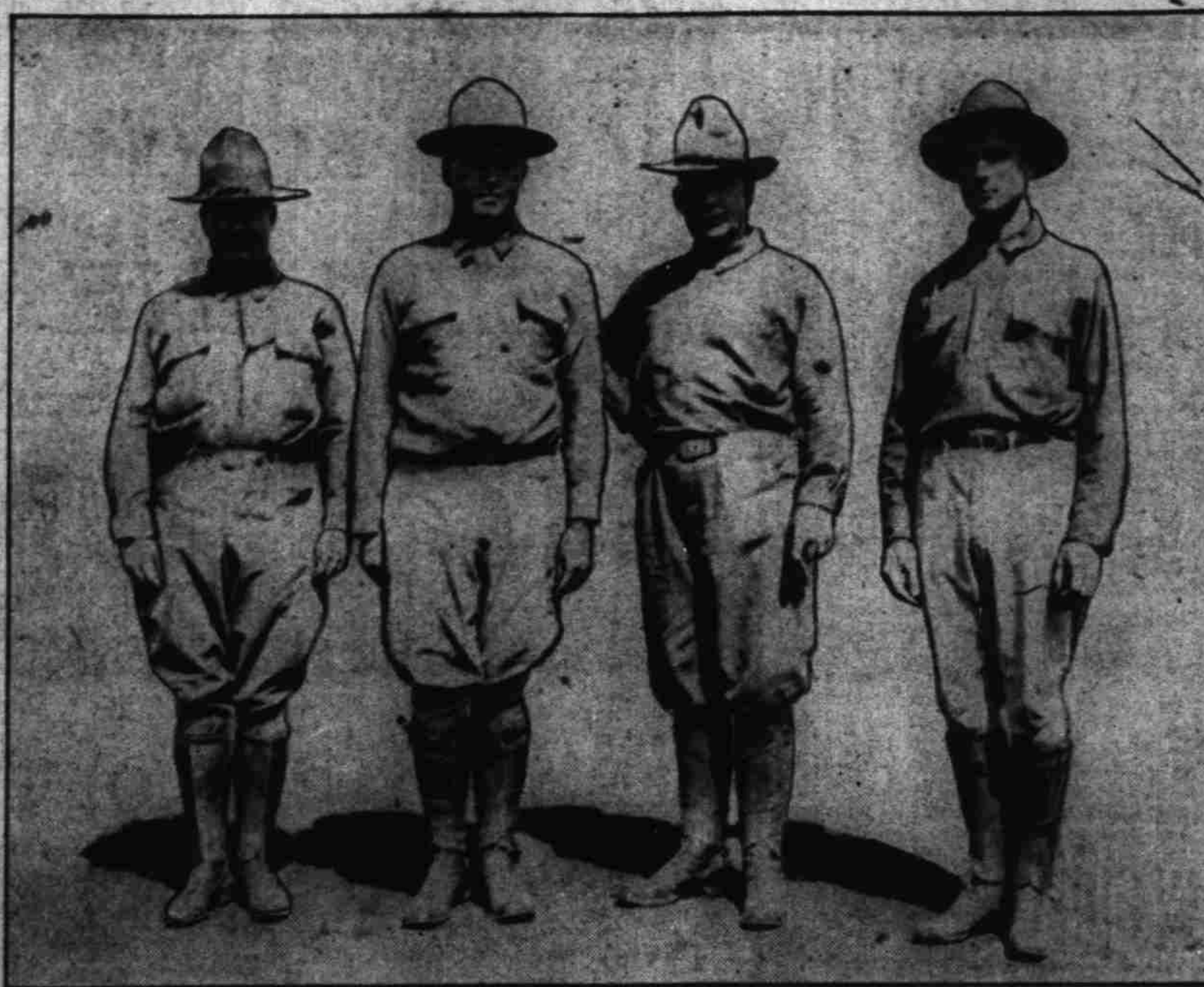
STATE CAMP, Fla., Oct. 22.—The national rifle matches of 1915 have passed into history with Hawaii playing a prominent part in the making thereof. With 44 teams, representing the regular infantry and regular cavalry, the marine corps and the crack shots of the national guard, it was not to be expected that Hawaii would put a very wide swath as a shooting combination, and to finish in 26th place, three places higher than the 1913 team finished at Camp Perry, came fully up to expectations.

However, it is safe to say that Hawaii received more attention and created more interest than any other team at the competition. The fact that the island riflemen traveled further than any other team, crossing ocean and continent to take part in the national matches, attracted a great deal of favorable comment and focused general attention on the territorial representatives. This publicity is likely to benefit the entire guard at a not distant date.

Hawaii won distinction through two individual members of the team, 1st Sgt. James Ho of Company F, 1st Infantry, and 1st Sgt. T. J. K. Evans, Company A, 1st Infantry. Sgt. Ho finished in 26th place in the national individual championship, in which 754 of the best military rifle shots in the United States took part. He received a beautiful bronze medal in addition to the prize money, the first national match trophy ever brought home by a member of the Hawaiian guard.

"Tommy" Evans also came to the front as an individual star, making a place on the national guard team that shot against the marine corps and U. S. army teams in the united service match. The 16 shooting members of this team were selected from the national guardsmen making the best aggregate score in the president's match and the national individual. Sgt. Evans stood 13th among all guardsmen and had the distinction of shooting on a winning team, for the national guard competition was decided by the combined marine and national infantry-cavalry team, supposed to represent the very best rifle talent of the regular army. Evans also received a handsome medal, which is being specially designed.

In the national team match, Sgt. Ho again showed his class, finishing with high score for the Hawaii team, 236 out of a possible 325. This was several points lower than his performance in the national individual, where he scored 308 over the same course. The national course this year was



Left to right—Capt. Laurence W. Redington, assistant to the adjutant-general; Capt. H. P. O'Sullivan, Quartermaster Department, 1st Infantry, N. G. H.; Lieut.-col. William R. Riley, 1st Infantry; Capt. Arthur W. Neely, Ordnance Department, 1st Infantry, N. G. H.

300 and 300 yards rapid fire, 10 shots, and 300, 600 and 1000 yards slow fire, 15 shots, and the scores of the Hawaii team, given in the above order, were as follows:

1st Sgt. James Ho. 47 49 66 73 64 299  
2d Lt. Stevenson. 49 49 70 65 65 298  
1st Sgt. Evans. 49 50 68 69 61 297  
Sgt. Sam Pinao. 47 50 71 69 59 296  
Sgt. John Stone. 47 50 71 69 59 296  
Cpl. J. Kekahuna. 43 50 53 59 69 294  
Sgt. John Seale. 48 50 68 61 66 293  
2d Lt. G. W. Baker. 48 50 68 61 66 293  
2d Lt. Cushingham. 48 42 63 67 68 283  
Sgt. A. K. Lucas. 43 49 68 63 60 283  
Sgt. Louis Feary. 49 49 66 66 51 281  
1st Sgt. Desha. 47 43 63 64 63 278

The aggregate of the winning U. S. Infantry team was 3645, while the marines were just three points below them, this being the closest finish in the history of the national match. When it is noted that the winning team made 594 out of a possible 690 at 300 yards rapid fire, and then finished the 300-yard rapid fire stage with 594, an aggregate of only 10 down out of a

possible 1200 points at rapid fire, it is apparent just what class of shooting Hawaii was up against. Eight out of the 12 members of the Infantry team made "possibles" at both rapid fire ranges in the big match.

The health of the Hawaii team was excellent throughout the long trip to Florida and the encampment, and Capt. Bens of the Medical Corps had nothing to do but run the team mess, which he did in good style. Excellent mess shelters and kitchens were provided by the Florida state authorities for those teams, running their own messes, and altogether camp life was made agreeable for the islanders.

The Hawaii street was the most popular meeting place in the big camp, for the team hadn't been long on the water en route to the mainland before the musical possibilities of the aggregation were tested, and a very creditable orchestra and singing combination organized. This made a great hit in camp, the east having apparently gone crazy over Hawaiian music.

The Hawaii shooters serenaded Maj.

Gen. J. Clifford R. Foster, the adjutant general of Florida, and Col. Blatchford, executive officer of the shoot, both entertainments being unqualified successes. If they had accepted all the invitations extended they would have done more singing than shooting, but Lieut.-col. Riley, team captain, and Capt. A. W. Neely, team coach, had their men in camp strictly for business, and early hours were the rule.

The weather didn't treat Florida very well during the national matches and the matches of the Southern Rifle Association that preceded them. There was a good deal of rain, and although the soil of the camp was sandy and readily took up the moisture, the range was sloppy a good part of the time. The 300-yard slow fire stage of the national individual match was fired in a perfect torrent of rain.

With the completion of the shoot the members of the Hawaii team have scattered, to meet again at San Francisco. Some of the team will sail for home November 3, and the balance November 9.

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## SCOUTS AT DOCK WELCOME WILDER BACK TO HAWAII

(Continued from Page 1)

to Hudson bay, and I learned everything an Indian is supposed to know in the way of woodcraft. We went 150 miles on foot and canoe, and he certainly gave me a thorough examination before he passed me."

The results of his year's study and observations of Boy Scout work in the United States and Canada have been condensed by Mr. Wilder into a rough draft of what will soon be published in the form of a pamphlet to be known as the "Handbook for Boy Scouts of Hawaii," and to include the lessons in Indian woodcraft.

Mr. Wilder, after the Matsonia docked, was escorted to the Y. M. C. A., on the steps of which Mayor Lane was waiting to clasp his hand and tell him how much his work here in behalf of the boys of the city is appreciated. The mayor spoke "as one kamaaina to another," and congratulated Mr. Wilder on the remarkable success of his work here in building up the Boy Scout organization in Honolulu.

Replying, Mr. Wilder said it was not so much his work that had made the movement a success, as it is the loyal cooperation and help of the city, its people, public officials and others in backing up Boy Scout activities. He added that the Boy Scout movement is producing the kind of citizens mentioned in the motto of Hawaii, "Ua mau ke ea o ka aina i ka pono" (The life of the land is established by righteousness).

Owing to the rain of today, the campfire and rally planned for tonight at the home of John Guild has been postponed to Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Wilder's brother, G. P. Wilder, returned on the Matsonia from San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. Wilder.

China already has almost 6,000 miles of railway opened to traffic, with over 2000 miles under construction. The discovery in Sweden of a loaf of bread made from pea flour in the time of the Vikings has disclosed the fact that peas were cultivated in Europe more than 1,000 years ago.

There are enough prospective militiamen there to make two companies, and certainly one will be formed. As the 3rd regiment is practically complete, with the companies organized on Maui, the companies organized on Hawaii will probably be the base for the 4th regiment.

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